

PROCLAMATION.

WE, KALAKAUA, by the Grace of God, of the Hawaiim Islands, King, Do PROCLAIM: That it is Gar pleasure, in pursuance of the

Hundred and Seventy-six. [Seal] runry, Eighteen Hundred and Seven, gone forward without delay, as in former Beign.

(Signed) BY THE KING. The Minister of the Interior,

W. L. MORHONUA. List of Licenses Expiring in April, 1876.

RETAIL. -D. F. Rithers, Moramolia.

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WOLDERALS-John McColgan, Kamaleo Maril S-A. W. Needlam, Walley.

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Wintage G. Sarra, has been this day appointed Deputy Corner tensors of the English.

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THE HAWARLAN MURREY is now ready for the reception actions of interest periodicing to the Archeology and count Minter; of the plug-lim. These cames have been filled up, which are secured with as and deposition may rest assured that any articles of and depositions may rest assured that any articles of which they may deposit in the Museum will be fair preserved.

actives and to the Newson will be entered in the self-flat deposition, whether sent as being gifts, or one. Each article should be accompanied with a consecution, and be designated whether sent as loans, see for sale; and if for sale, the prices should be

s decrease of contributing to the Names in any of the broaders of the natural history of the kingdom, with very consequence, and all the auditaries provide to grant to be furtherness of the effects, the decision known at the Caralter's Office, in the house theorem at the Caralter's Office, in

Supreme Court Calendar,

For the Apell term, commencing Monday the \$d. BY SEADER, 1876. Hills Excellency W. B. Castle, Attorney-General for the Crown.

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Scokam (w) et al. vs. Kalei et al. Ejectment. A. S. Hartwell for plaintiffs, S. B. Dole for defendants Frame Kaleles and all the Hoopingto, et alli. Eject-med. A. S. Hartwell for plaintiff, E. Preston for

PORTION JURY-CRIMINAL CAUSES. Ret vs. Atana (pake). Selling opium. Bez vs. Liong Lung. Possession of opium

CIVIL CAUSES. Manchuck vs. Alon. Appeal from Mr. Justice Just satting as Intermediary Judge. A. S. Hart-well for posinity. J. Portor Green for defendant. J. H. Coury vs. Richard Meck. Trespass. E. Preston for passuiff, A. S. Hertwell for defendant. MIXED JURY.

JURY WAIVED CASES.
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W. C. Jones for plaintift, Castle & Smith for defend-

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com commissioners of ways and water. Transferred was Wallaku by agreement. A. S. Hartwell for

restor for libellant.

The King re. Aunai. Having opinin in possess—
Question reserved from 4th Judicial Circuit.

S. Hartwell for defendant.

Illused of Education vs. the Commissioners of casteries for the island of Maul. A. S. Hartwell In we have rupter of F. G. Padeken. Question reserved. W. R. Castle for the Murchal, A. S. Hart-well for the services, W. C. Jones for the creditors.

Casas haved at chambers before the Hon. A. Forsamler, Circuit Judge of the second Judicial Cir-

PROBATE CASES.

Jan. 10. Estate of minor children of W. Ap Jones, deceased. The guardian, E. Jones, cendered his aumonal success which was examined and approved. Feb. 9.—Estate of Issue Priviers of Kalaman, Moiolas, deceased. Petition for probate of will. Will admitted to probate and lotters testementary issued to the

16 - Estate of Silas Chapdler late of Wallukn, de-

Plead and O'Brien, once saloes krepers, new the money hings of San Francisco, will send fifteen ear lands of gold, silver and builties ere from the Consolidated Virginia and California mines to the Centental.

The use, is irreported, will amount in value to \$10,000.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAHAN PROGRESS. PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY

HENRY M. WHITNEY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5. The customs statistics, showing the exports provisions of Our Constitution, that the mem- of product for the first quarter of 1876, will bers of the Legislative Assembly of Our King- be found in our commercial column. In a note dow do assemble at the Legislative Hall, at to us accompanying them, His Ex. the Min-Our Capital of Honolula, for the dispatch of lister of Finance says that the decrease in the Police Beamess, at 12 o'clock M. on Saturday quantity of sugar experted, as compared with the Twenty-ninth Day of April, A. D. Eighteen 1875, is caused by the holding of large stocks now in store here, and not to any fall-Given under Our Royal Sign Manual, ing off in the product. It has been ascertainat Our Palace in the City of Hono- ed that not less than four million pounds of lain, this Twenty-ninth Day of Feb. sugar alone are in store. Had this amount ty-six, and the Third Year of Our years, the table would have shown a large increase. There has been no increase of plantations or mills, nor can there be without a material increase of supply of laborers, which are not to be had except from foreign parts.

Those of our readers who have not already seen it, will be interested in the editorial of the Alfa on the Hawaiian treaty, which was copy in full on this page. The editors of that influential paper take a patriotic and correct view of the operation of this commercial convention, which will open an outlet for the industry of the farmers and merchants of the Pacitic States, and bind as to them in a closer commercial and political union, in the benefits flowing from which, all classes, there and here must share. We have no fears about the ratification of the treaty. It passed the Senate, on The own merits, by a vote of 52 to 12, and it will pass the representatives by at least a twothirds vote, though a majority is all that is required. We do not expect to hear of the final result till the arrival of the May steamer.

THE recall of Gen. Schenck, late American Minister to England, and the resignation of Gen. Belkmap, Secretary of War, under President Grant, are sad instances of the corrupting influence of political associations. General Schenck allowed his name to be used to give credit to one of the most bare-faced swindles ever palmed off in England-the famous Emma Mine. The parties engaged in the swindle became rich by the sale of the mine in England, and the sale would never have been consummated had it not been aided by the name of the American Minister, which led the English people to put full faith in it. He may have been duped himself, but this does not alter the matter, and he

woman is at the bottom of the trouble. The facts are briefly these; Mrs. Belknap made an arrangement years ago with one Marsh to secure him an appointment as post trader at Fort Still, provided he would pay her a large bonds. The bargain was carried out on both sides, at first, without Secretary Belknap's knowledge. When he heard of it he neglected to act as he should have in putting a stop to it. Mrs. Belknap presently died, and her sister, whom the Secretary subsequently married, continued to receive the Marsh stipend. Two years ago of the Marsh stipend. Two years ago of the Mawalia Museum, Government the receive of all arises will be duly action with the swindle was partly exposed by the Tri-Harvains Massim will be open to the public, but no official notice was taken of it. On the lower public, but no official notice was taken of it. On the 2d of March the whole affair was before the House Committee of War Department expendi-tures, and the Secretary's confession, resigna-difficulties," and that such a canal would be "a grand H. H. Hiremook, House Committee of War Department expendition and arrest on civil process followed in rapid succession, and since developments of the most startling character have come to light the most startling character have character have character have character have charac the most startling character have come to light respecting other appointments. Owing to the flight of the witness, Marsh, the authorities have decided to abandon the prosecution of the ex-secretary. These instances show how do-

hand at the bellows, and is written in such an excited tone, and is so evidently dictated by coalings of family participation, eather than her her wa Albert Mc Wayne. Furnishing a prepara- hand at the bellows, and is written in such an feelings of family partisanship, rather than by common sense, that we were strongly tempted to the steamship India, on March 12, 1870. Even a of the steamship India, on March 12, 1870. Even a to take no notice of it. The language of the article in the Lahui was unmistakable—that Chinese were not a desirable element to introduce here, and that public funds should not be woted for this object. The natives understood this to be its purport. The inference is that a few years previously would have demanded at least John O. Dominis vs. J. N. Paikull et alli. Eject-most. E. Preston for plaintiff. Knoch (*) et al. vs. Aki. (pake.) Ejectment. W. C. Jones for peaintiff, S. B. Bole for defendant. caue fields rot, and our sugar mills lie still, rather than obtain what is the most available for a time have been somewhat disappointing. labor to meet the crisis.

But an interesting question is suggested. The writer in the P. C: A., who, in his wrath, Kesiohi (w) ve Hii (k.) Libel for divorce. L. Ke- at the unutterable indignity we have done his protegs pro tem, the Lahui Havaii, sometimes forgets whether he is " I" or " we,"-is very a. Usus vs. Scalaka's (k) et al. Appeal from Coult Caset. 2d. Circuit. Exceptions from rallog of Mr. Justice Harris. A. S. Hartwell for plaintiff, G. Kalamkare for defendant.

G. W. Wilforg vs. H. A. Widemans. Appeal waii. "He knows," says our contemporary. waii. "He knows," says our contemporary. "that there is a future for Hawaii, grand and happy," but unfortunately this delightful pros-banding of Mr. Justice Harris. A. S. Hartwell for plantiff. W. C. Jones for defendants. Exhibiting the first defendant. W. L. Mochonia, Minister of Interior, vs. D. W. Store et al. Appeal from police magistrate of Ho-minist. A. S. Burtwell for defendants appellant. Exhibiting the first defendants appellant. Exhibiting the first defendants appellant. Exhibiting the first disposes. E. Process for Ibeliant. mingled Hawaiian and foreign blood which is so rapidly increasing in our midst, and which romises, not only to be the coming race, but to be an immense improvement intellectually, socially, and morally on the ancient breed? And here is the point which interests us: If it were possible, is it desirable to maintain on these islands a purely oceanic race? Do not those nations and people exhibit the highest civilization, and the greatest capacity for progress, who are the result of an amalgamation of different and distinct races? When breeders of domestic animals wish to improve their stock, they do it by a union with a superior breed, and in like manner the Hawaiian race, although it would doubtless, he benefitted to some extent by an intermingling with a cognate race of its own grade, would be vastly more although it would doubtless, be benefitted to improved by a similar intermingling with such The Results of Salan Chandler iste of Wallakn, deceased. Perition by executor to sell rest estate.

Heard and licenses granted.

Estate of James Daniels of Wallakn, deceased. Protein the P. Genet, our of the creditors of the care to selle the executor to render his account and the age the franks of the resultered his account and the resultered his account and the farmed to-day can boast of a lineage back to the days of Alfred the Great uncontaminated by foreign

The Hawaiian of the future will be more cosmopolitan, but at the same time more intel-

ligent, of greater ability, and better fitted for waging the battle of life, than the Hawaiian of

lie, his subjects need the benefits of our market, and it was that they might obtain such market on reciprocal terms that the treaty was negetiated. But somehow, its confirmation bangs fire in Congress.

We can searchy think that the opinion of Mr. David Wells, who decided against the treaty upon the grounds of revenue, ought to weigh with Congress mere than all the other great interests suvoived in this treaty, and its confirmation. Confirming it, we take the little Island Kingdom into our family, if not as a son or daughter-in-law is accepted as a new member. We hope and expect to be he exterth on good terms We hope and expect to be he record on good terms with Oreat Britain—no more wars, no mure blockade runners, no difficulties which may not be satisfactories settled by arbitration, that mode of adjustment so moth cheaper and better and more satisfactory than wars and sit their terrible consequences. But we are not certain of such continued and desirable peace. In case of war with Great Britain, we should desire nd need intimate relations with the little Hawaiian

Great Britain, nautically expressing it, is close abeard of us. She is great, extensive, numerous in New Zealand, Australia, Piji r and the Sandwich Isl-ands would complete for her, a chain of possessions from the great southern island-continent to British from the great southern is hind-continent to British taliumbia. In possession of the Sandwich Islands, with their harbors and bays in their keeping, she would have us by the hair; holding the Pacific by a line of compation from Victoria to Melbourne. It is not to our interest that the Sandwich Islands should reat in any uncertainty as to its future relations. Naturally we have the first claim. But we do not desire to agree the little kingdom. We do desire that it shall not be annexed or conquered by England or any other power. All the benefits derivable from it can be secured by the confirmation of the treaty, which tives a portion of her people a market, which is sore, needed, since their former dependence, the whaling oathers, has so rearry describe them.

The opinions of our navai and military officers

agree on this question, and have given expression to their views. They look upon the question as military men, not as merchants or traders of a single city or State. The effects of the Treaty might bear disadvantage-only upon the business of a few of our people, while it would be beneficial to others, opening up, or cularging trade that cannot floorish under a high tariff. But the greatest benefit would be one of national character. The Sandwich Islands are as an outlying re-doubt, the United States being the main fortress. In the possession of an enemy, it could be made to do us an immesse amount of injury. Our policy would seem to be not to desire annexation, but to bind the Government and people of Hawaii to us by reciprocal interests and alliances of trade and commerce which would effectually har out any and every other nation from dangerous relations with that kingdom.

The New York Herald gives as one of its reasons why the treate should be suggested.

make it comparatively easy for us to assert and main-tain our independence with the assistance of a foreign mwer. The view, so far as the writer and journal nower, and wew, so far as the writer and journal way be considered, is patriotic and correct. But we can assure the Herold, and the country, that there is not a State in the American Union more attached to it, and less inclined to desire separation from it, than California. And we may ald, the other Pacific States and Territorics. One of the strongest reasons why we desire the confirmation of the treaty is, that it would must extraply strongthen the Union While of Corrections. a reciprocal benefit upon Kalakana's subjects.

The Sucz Canal.

It may fot be generally known that the scheme of utting a canal through the Suor isthmus was proseas. This opinion remained unchallenged until fortyneers, whose effer to set about the work met with the same neglect. As we all know, the canal has been carried through by the skill and energy of M. de Lesseps, from whose honoured pinions we have no intention to plock a single feather; yet it is hard that we as a nation should be abused for the propagation of a fallacy spread by French, and exposed by British the same of a column in length, which displays a sad lack of self-control, and of journalistic dignity,—abounding in such spitthes as "damnable," and "drivoling," and "wicked," which are applied to this journal and its opinions. The nricle shows a new hand at the hellows and is possible as the laws as a second plant of the spitters.

of a fallacy spread by French, and exposed by British engioner officers nearly half a century ago. Nevertheless, it may afford some eoresiation to know that the first escape for passification to passification t a year for its performance.

Accordingly, we find that its accounts showed a de-ficiency of 8.000f. In 1871. But it must be gratifying to the sharehouders to learn, from a recent issue of the Sementers of Marseitler, that in the traffic returns during eleven months of the fast three years were :-

No. of Ships. 1,077 29,639,000E 1,153 21,443,000E 1,030 26,153,900E Showing an increase of S and 15 per cent, respec-ively. It may also help to soothe the perturbed pirits of some continental critics who object to the British attitude now assumed with respect to the Canal, that last year the British vessel which used it were 63 per cent., and their tonnage 71 per cent. of the total number which passed through; and of the revenue collected, amounting to 911,0321., the rather important item of 647,5311, was contributed by British ships. If British merchants cannot lay claim to any

of the honor of accomplishing this vast undertaking, they are undoubtedly entitled to be regarded as its stanuchest supporters.

The following particulars about the Canal, from the recently published edition of Shettell's Massad of Foreign Railsoys, may prove interesting: -The Sear. Canals connects the Mediterranean with the Red Sea. Starting from Port Said, about 40 miles east of the Damietta mouth of the Nile, it proceeds across the Isthmus and through the lake Menzaleh. El Ballah, and Timash, on the shores of which latter stands the new town of Ismalia, and through the Bitter Lakes new form of Ismain, and through the Bitter Lakes to Sucz. Its tital length is about 90 miles. Its actual width over the greater part of its length does not permit of two vessels passing or crossing each other in the Canal, but there are numerous strings by means of which ships can cross one mouther and the passage is facilitated. On March 3 laxt, a3 large reasels were simultaneously traversing the Canal, some from Port Said and others from Song. Vessels measuring 430 feet in length, and drawing 25 feet 9 inches of water, have passed saiely through the Canal. The Company possesses a wast domain on the banks of the Canal and about Ismalia, which it is gradually selling and leasing. The actual cost of the Canal, according to the report for the year 1574, was 17,518, 7291., exclusive of the 1,380,0001; bands issued to pay

Centennial Notes. An elegant painting of the rains of Fort Ticonderoga is to be sent to the Centennial

interest on shares in arrear during part of the per-

In the Centennial Art Gallery full length portraits of all the Presidents of the United States will be exsoon, having on board the celebrated Krupp gan, which is to be shown at the Centennial Exhibition. A dorso different steamers are also loaded with exhibits from the several Buropean cities.

Six Philadelphia struct railroads will run to the Ex-hibition grounds during the summer. If necessary, one car will be started every minute.

From the Colonies.

new tievernment.

The obelisk to be erected at the Philadelphia Exhibition, and which is to represent the bulk of the gold exported from Queensland from 1865—the tigmpic year—until the present time, is thus described by the Brisbane Telegraph:—The obelisk, which will have a light of the grant and this and Bourbon. What is most complaint the property of the property by the Brisbaue Telegraph: - The oberisk, which will be of pine, gilt, will be 20 feet 2 inches high, by 3 feet square at the base above the pedestal, tapering to 15 inches square at the top. This will be the "counterfelt presentment" of no less than 65 tons, or over £6,000,000 worth of gold. Around the obeliek will be arranged cabes, also of pine, gilt, each of which will reconvent the gold exported in each year which will represent the gold exported in each year when will represent the gold exported in each year from 1565 to the pre-ent year. Altogether, the ob-lish and its appartenances are likely to prove the most telling of all the Queensland exhibits, as ap-pealing more directly to the minds of all classes.

Nest Zealand.

The general elections are over, and the contending parties have been busy reckoning up their gains or their losess. On the whole, the Ministry have lost ground considerably. With the exception of the two questions—the abolition of the provinces, and the maintenance of colonial unity-it is extremely doubt ful whether they have a majority at all.

from dangerous relations with that kingdom.

The New York Herald gives as one of its reasons why the treaty should be approved by Congress, that it would prove a popular one with the people of this side of the continent, and so would tend toward strengthening our attachment to the Union. It thinks that the great barrier of the Rocky Mountains would owing to his strong will and fertile brain.

for three montas.

Advices from New Galedonia, state that a severe harricans occurred there on February 23rd, causing considerable damage to houses and shipping. Next day myriads of grasshoppers passed over the country, leaving no visible herbage.

Miscellaneous Items.

Minister Schenek's resignation has been reseived. appear.

Russia has forbid women exercising the function of

Forty thousand additional troops are to be sent to Cuba as soon as the war is over in Spain. Strengous efforts are being made to get a new trial for Rubenstein in Brooklyn, New York.

The President has signed the Centennial Appropri

A lobeter weighing twelve and one-half pounds was recently caught at Santa Monica, California, The Western Union Telegraph Company has reduced its rates from twenty to thirty per cent.

SPECIAL NOTICE. The Undersigned, duly Sworn before Polarization. Having noststed Col. Z. S. Scalding last year to polarize his purchases of refinery sugars, he is confiden of giving correct results.

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From the Colonies.

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A correspondent to the Sydney Morning Herald writes from Mauritius on November 12:—"A good deal of sugar of this erop has now been made, so that is worth preserving in the customs and national characteristics of his ancestors, but he will be found to have added much thereto of what is estimable in civilization and morality.

The Hawaiian Trenty.

From the Alm Colliering, March 11.*

It is singular that Congress should find it so difficult to that the company in port, the Colima, the Ecainadia, and the Australia, the iso latter being the vessels being the vessels being the vessels whether our country shall meet the proposition of King Kainkaun for a ecoprosity treaty with a trank answer and assent. The Hakand king came over the ocean to see as and the was welcomed and treated kindly and generously. It was partly because he behaved handsomely, and although the head of only a small nation, he possessed the feelings and treated kindly and generously. It was partly because he behaved handsomely, and although the head of only a small nation, he possessed the feelings and treated kindly and generously. It was partly because he behaved handsomely, and although the head of only a small nation, he possessed the feelings and to color of a gentleman and an educated intellect. He sent his Ministers to in regularity is a feel with the development of the Robertson Ministry would be defeated on the Education Bill, to which there was morn opposition. In that execut, it is probable that to be called upon to form a new deverment.

A correspondent to March 11.

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A catalogue is published of the exhibits sent to the Philadelphia Exhibition, from which it appeared that they number 770, a large proportion of which consists of animals and ores.

Queersland.

The value of the expuris for 1875 was as follows:

Copper, £402,478; cotton, £8,183; gold, £1,498.

433; rum (colonial), £70,007; tim ore and smelted, £237,879; wool, £1,370,700; tallow, £42,001; hides, £57,107; preserved meats, £52,110; miscellaneous, £113,915. Total value of exports, £3,636,433; showing a decrease as compared with last year of £143,095. The imports for 1875 from Great Britain amounted to £1,502,041; and other places, £1,917, and, I may safely say, that up to the precent few and, I may safely say, that up to the precent few £143,195. The imports for 1875 from Great Britain amounted to £1,262,041; and other places, £1,917, and I may safely say, that up to the prevent few seem to have repeated of their emigration thither. £346,906.

The great event of the month has been the succes ful laying of the Australian and New Zealand sub-marine cable, whereby this colony is placed as resp-port with the Australian colonies, and, through them, with the mother country. Congratulatory messages were sent by the Governor total the thovernors of the Australian colonies, and by Sir Julius Vogel to all the Premiers of the Australian colonies. His Excellency the Marquis of Normanby received a tele-gram from Earl Carnarron "at the connection by cleetric wire of the colony of New Zealand with the rest of the loyal colonies of Australia."

Speaking of the return of the Premier, one of the papers says :-" Sir Julius Vegel could searcely have arrived at a better time for his own personal and political rangestion. The selection of the papers of the premier.

The Marquis of Auckland has gone to Auckland Comparative returns of the exports and imports of New Zealand for 1874 and 1875 give: 1875, imports, £8,029,172; exports, £5,828,627. 1874, imports, £8,121,812; exports, £5,231,269.

The Customs receipts for the colony for 1875 amounted to £1,236,435, as compared with £1,118,948 collected during 1874. New Caledonia.

Jacob Bright, radical, is elected to Parliament.

A Spanish telegram says the rebellion in Spain virtually at an end.

The Turkish insurgents, it is said, will accept n

An intoxicated letter carrier was arrested in San WOOLEN BLANKETS! Francisco the other day and then discharged.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Honoiniu, March 31st, 1976. DURING THE ABSENCE OF B. F. DILLING HAM from this Kingdom, Mr. H. J. AGNEW I authorized to sign by procuration for the firm of Dilling CO. DILLINGHAM & CO. 556 3

POUND NOTICE. ON THE STHOP APRIL 1876, AT 12 O'CLCK NOON, a lot of estray horses will be soid at the Pound at Kebelalos, District of Honolulu. These horses are of various ages and sexes, and are marked with a March 37st, 1876. A. B. KAAUKUU, Pound Master. 586 16*

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From Maurithus A correspondent to the Sydney Morning Herald

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ed of by settlers in Madagascar is the native Govern-ment, which is said to be strongly opposed to any ad-rancement, from the fear that civilisation would re-

sult in the place being overrun with Europeans and ultimately taken from them. It is perfectly well known that gold mines exist in the interior of Madagascar,

but, by the Heen laws, anyone found mining may be punished by death."

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Blue Cotton Drill, Ticking, Hickory Stripes,
Striped Denims,
Cotton Sheeting, 72, 80, 90, and 100 in,
Musquito Netting, Water-proof Cloth.

Black and Colored Merinos,

Black Cobourgs and Italian Cloth, Barege, in all colors; Lines, Bedford Cords. Twilled Cambric and Silesias, Black Lasting, Flax Padding, Cotton and Lines Thread, white, black and

brown, assorted numbers;

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Will have Quick Dispatch for the above Port IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MEE-KAPU wi, late of Honosiniu, deceased, Notice is hereby given, that all persons, whether secured by muricular of otherwise, having claims or demands signated the gaze or otherwise, having claims or demands signated the exact of the late Keekapu wi, deceased, are requested to prevent the same, properly suthendexised, are requested to recently a No. 5 kmillionisms in street. Honosiniu, setther an municular from the date of the first purification of this notice, or they will be forever barrier; and all persons hedebed to said cetate are hereby required in make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Executor of last will and bestament of Keekapa, devesset, Honosialu, March 28th, 1876.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS—In Probace, Island of Oalns, Hawsiisor Islands, so. In the matter of the Eatate of HOBERT MCKIBBLY, late of Houselink, Oalns, Hawsiina Islands, let-caused, Order appeloring time for probate of will and directing publication of isselies of the surre.

A document, purportion to be the late with and testimment of Eobert McKibhin, of Houselink, deceased, having on the 23nd shy of March, A. B. 1 270, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the probate therefore, and for the bettamer of testime isotanomary to Alexander McKibhin and W. L. Green, having been filed by W. L. Green, having been filed by W. L. Green,

L. Green.

It is hereby ordered, finat FRIDAY, the Hill stay of AFRILA. It is hereby ordered, finat FRIDAY, the Hill stay of AFRILA. A. D. 1876, at 10 o'clock a. M., of said day, at, the Court Room of said Court, at Albaiani Itale in Romoniul, be, and the same is, hereby appained the time for proving said Will and hearing said application when and where any perposi interested may appear and context the said Will, and the grantling of the interest undamned the said Will, and the grantling of the interest undamned the said Will, and the grantling of the interest undamned the said will, and the said will, and the Havailian timette, a newspaper printed and published in Housilian timette, a newspaper printed and published in Housilian timette, a newspaper printed and published in the sabaration is I done-bulk to appear at the time appeared.

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WILL LEAVE HONOLULU FOR SAN FRANCISCO SUPREME COURT In the matter of the

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN
ISLANDS.—IN PROBATE. In the matter of the
estate of THOMAS LONG, and of Hausding, Island of Cabu,
deceased, at Chambers, before Mr. Jiantes Harris. Order
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and final discretization of accounts, discharge,

disinistrative. The transfer of the state of APRIL. It is ordered, that THUESDAT, the 20th day of APRIL. It is ordered, as It be o'clock. A. M. before the said Justice, at handers, in the Court House, at Househild, he said the ame hereby is appointed as the lime and place for hearing aid petition, and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show came, if any they have, why the same should not be gravited, and may property. And that the order, in the English imaginary, he published at the Hawsian Grazette, newspaper printed and published in Housints, for three siccessive weeks gravious to the time thereto applies to the said provision of the

Attest: JNO. E. BARNARD, Deputy Clerk. 283 24 SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS—In Probate, Island of Oabs, Hawaiisu Islands. In the matter of the Estate of A. W. SNELL, of Honolin, decased. Order of appending time for grounds of which and directing publication of norms of the same.

Walten H. Smal, Clerk of the Supreme Court. 5al 2: Administrator's Notice. With law claims against the Estate of AIONA (p) decreased, late of Marino firest, Househole, to persent the same to the Underdused, entry authenticated, whith set months from date. And to three who have property beninging to said Estate, in deliver up the same.

Notice is also given to may person who has a claim as bent to the said decreased to make the chain knewn.

Mildian C. SMITH.

Henolulu, M. I., March 7, 1274 State of Alega (p.) Notice to Creditors.

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